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For Rev. J. P. F. H. H. H.

Black & Deane
by J. Davis
a boy

Gentlemen, Jacksonian, & Sellers of this Confessions
Community
Your honors sit high, on the seat of justice, like
the American Eagle, perched on the Asiatic, rocks of Gibraltar, while
the Streams of justice, like the Cadachrie, clods of the valley, roll
meandering, at your democratic feet. Therefore I call upon you
to exaggerate yourselves, exaggerate! yourselves I say, and support
the insufficiency of the Oracle of Jackson.

While Buonaparte are marching his army
from Elbe to Paris, and from Paris to Elbe, I stand here, before
you, as a notorious Advocate, of this Jacksonian administration.
The Cattle may feed upon the mountains below, and the Sheep
may graze, upon the valleys, above, but General Andrew
Jackson, are no more guilty of vetoing, the exonerous
excommunications, of the voloniousness, of the United States
Bank, than a toad, are got a tail. No Sir, see, It was the
circumlocution of the Henry Clay party, And when
General Jackson had spificated the Confidence of Con-
gress, he rose high in his Supercilious Majesty, and
Crushed the growing powers, of these illisible States.

Gentlemen, I consider this adequate to the
circumference of Jacksonianism, And I now prevail
upon to exaggerate yourselves — I sit down with
pathos —

The Speech as given above, is said to have been
spoken, by learned Lusher in 1834 — D

For Rev. J. P. F.
By his friend D.